

MILLS' ESSAYS UNIVERSAL LOVE

"Finding God in Foolish Men"
Subject of Address in
Barratt Hall.

LARGE CROWD IS PRESENT

EXTENDING DOCTRINE OF BE-
NEVOLENCE TO ENEMIES.

Benjamin F. Mills addressed a throng of people last night in Barratt hall that completely filled the lower portion of the hall. His subject was "Finding God in Foolish Men." The talk was along the line of thought to which he has given expression since his arrival here on his mission of preaching the doctrine of the unity of spirit and the brotherhood of man. Last evening Mr. Mills was introduced to the audience by the Rev. Robert Corey of the University of Utah. Yesterday afternoon he delivered a lecture in Unity hall on the "Shagavad Gita," his text being "What Makes the World Go Round." Tonight's subject in Barratt hall will be "Resist Not Evil," and follows in the regular course of addresses on "The Divine Adventure." At the afternoon meeting in Unity hall the subject will be "The Free Soul."

At last night's lecture, Mr. Mills said in part:

"We frequently hear it said that the essence of Jesus' special teachings is contained in the injunction, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' No one will understand Jesus until he realizes that a man's enemies are included among his neighbors, and that neighbor in the vocabulary of Christ means any one with whom it is possible to come into direct relationship. It might be said without exaggeration that the doctrine and practice of Jesus taught that a man should not only love his neighbor as himself, but should love his enemies better than he loves himself."

"It is natural to think and say that we can not love the unlovable, but the fact is that no one is unlovable. There is no human being in the world who is not in him qualities that elicit the almost unlimited devotion of certain others. Some people are angry, with love such as these is a kindergarten lesson. There are some who are naturally unattractive and in the vocabulary of Jesus these are more difficult, but by no means impossible, and our own reward is great in proportion to the amount of love we do not easily respond to our affection. But there may be some who hate us and engage in malicious slanders, and position to what we regard as our personal interests. To love these is a still harder lesson. But this also is possible and the results of the development of character far more than compensate for the greatness of the effort."

"Jesus said: 'Ye have heard it was said to them of old time, thou shalt not kill, and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment; but I say unto you, that every one who is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judgment; and whosoever shall say, fool, shall be in danger of the judgment. This expression, which is used in some of our English translations of the new testament, 'Whosoever shall say, fool, shall be in danger of the judgment,' is not what Jesus said, as the words, 'without a cause' are not found in the original Greek versions. No man is angry without believing at the time that he has a just cause for his anger. The judgment that descends upon an angry man is not postponed to some distant day of reckoning, but carries its deadly punishment with it. A discussion of loving our enemies naturally falls into two divisions: Always remember that the enemy is not your enemy; it is separable from him. His enmity is a sort of delirium. If you looked at his true self and considered only of what he is capable, you could not help loving him."

"The real man in your enemy is one with yourself. The inner reason why a man should love his neighbor as himself, is because his neighbor is himself. In the largest sense, all that can possibly touch our lives, directly or indirectly, is a constituent part of our greater selves. Consider your enemy as your friend in pointing out your deficiencies and indicating the way for your best development. His enmity is not your enemy's enmity. What he hates in you is either actual or imaginary. If what he thinks he sees in you is true, he renders you the greatest service, in enabling you to see and correct your faults. If his idea is false, it affords you the greatest opportunity to show what you are and to strengthen and confirm every noble characteristic in your nature. Ask yourself the question, 'What does he find in me to hate?' Try to see yourself with his eyes. You cannot see your own enemies except by selfless love."

"Continually bear in your mind the thought that there is nothing the matter with your enemy except ignorance. 'Your enemy is ignorant of you. His enmity seems right to him; but you ought to hate you. If you say that your enemy does not know you and thus mistakenly regards you with hostility, you are right; and even if you are not guilty of the evil he suspects in you, you convince him that his hate is melted. If, however, you return kindness for unkindness, smiles for frowns, he will probably see his mistake and recognize you as you really are."

"The kind attitude solves one-half of the problems and, in itself, has a great power to melt barriers and not only to cause one to feel kindly towards his enemy, but also to dissipate hostility; but this kindly attitude is not enough without the actual practice of love."

COLORED CHURCH MEETINGS.
The Trinity African M. E. church has started a series of Tuesday evening meetings, at each of which an attractive program is carried out. The officers of the church organization are:

President, Mrs. Grace Denny; vice-president, Mrs. J. P. Thompson; secretary, Miss Myrtle Taylor; treasurer, Miss Rose Jones; organist, Miss Gertrude Stevens; editor, Louis Woolley; Wesley Taylor; editor, Utah Woolley.

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AMUSEMENTS.

"The Wheel of Love" needs a new tire. Likewise it needs a new rim. And, while it is in the repair shop, the wheelwright might as well fit it out with a new felloe, new spokes and a hub. As at present, the "Wheel of Love" doesn't track with anything on the dramatic speedway. Paul Gilmore opened an engagement in it at the Salt Lake theatre last night. George V. Hobart perpetrated it. For the sake of both player and playwright, or wheelwright, to continue the metaphor, it ought to be withdrawn.

The play is stupid. There are no bright lines, no clever situations. In fact there is no justification for its continued existence. Paul Gilmore takes a step backward when he plays it, which is unfortunate because he has done other things very well indeed. It is exasperating to see him waste his time and his talents on such a piece. He fits into it about as well as a number nine foot fits into a number two shoe. The result is about as painful to Mr. Gilmore's real friends as the minimum shoe is to the owner of the maximum foot.

To go into details seems futile. Paul Gilmore is a good actor, and it is a pity that he has no business in "The Wheel of Love." He knows it is absurdly impossible, and he knows it is a piece of a Texas rancher coming on the stage in a chic riding costume and an automobile chap-even if the audience has been prepared by the numerous explosions and much honk-honking, for an automobile. His skin isn't even weather beaten. His talent on such a piece is a pity. The man who played "The Tyranny of Tears," "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," "For a Second Act," "The Wheel of Love," shows an office in New York, where the hero is made to insult callers who come on business, and an opera bouffe cowboy, who is his secretary, slings every body. Occasionally Mr. Gilmore indulges in the soft accent of Texas, but mostly he does not. But what's the use?

One very good feature is the opening of the third act—a sunrise on the plains of Texas. It was done very well indeed. And it must be said that last night's audience liked the play, apparently, which is encouraging. The applause for the play was not so loud as it was long enough to warrant Mr. Gilmore in making a little talk of appreciation.

His company last night was not at its best on account of the shockingly sudden death of a member of the cast, Newton Carlyle, who dropped dead at Grand Central station last night. Mr. Carlyle's part was taken last night by J. K. Applebee, who was compelled to double as Arthur Glimmerdale.

Miss Phyllis Young, a former Salt Lake girl, appeared as Eleanor Grayson, and played the part of the heroine very well.

The engagement of "The Wheel of Love" comes to an end tonight. A matinee will be played.

"A Daughter of Virginia," which opened at the Lyric yesterday afternoon, is a lively four act war drama, abounding with thrilling situations. There is clever acting and from the leading parts are played by the best of the Lyric. Miss Agnes Johns, as Virginia Darrell, has done nothing better since the Talina of olden days came to Salt Lake. Dorothy Raymond as Ralph Darrell won no end of applause, and E. R. Stanley, as Uncle John, brought forth a hearty laugh one minute and tears the next. The other parts were well played. The old folks were the guests of the theatre yesterday afternoon and some fifty gray-haired men and women enjoyed the show.

Holden Brothers' "Denver Express," with a realistic train scene, an Indian attack, a terrible knife duel and a series of screamingly funny situations, alternating with thrilling dramatic climaxes, will be the attraction at the Grand theatre the latter half of this week, commencing with tonight's performance. A number of specialties are introduced in the course of the play.

A splendid bill is on at the Orpheum. Mme. Duval, with her highly trained legs and her beautiful face, is the headline, and Edwin Stevens and five other superior features are on the program.

HARD FIGHT WITH SUSPECT

Special Policeman Arrests Supposed
Burglar on Brigham Street
After Fierce Struggle.

After a hard struggle, in which he twice attempted to stab Special Policeman C. C. Riley with a sharpened piece of steel, James Green, a blacksmith, was arrested last night and is being detained as a suspicious character.

Police Officer Riley says that he saw Green walk out of the yard of Mrs. J. D. Wood at 306 Brigham street. He has been watching the man, he says, for some time, and concluding that he was a housebreaker, placed him under arrest. Green attempted to escape and fought the policeman with the piece of steel, resembling a "jimmy," until overpowered.

The policeman is of the opinion that Green entered Mrs. Wood's yard with the intention of breaking into the house, but was frightened away.

Green denies that he was in Mrs. Wood's yard. Besides the piece of steel, the only other suspicious article in his possession was a small knife.

After Green was taken to police headquarters he was questioned by Captain Burdick. He said that he had been from Los Angeles and that he had been in Salt Lake about five days. He was without money when he reached the city and, not being able to find work, went to a free lodging house and ate at a soup kitchen. Last night, he said, he walked in Brigham street and saw the policeman. He denied that he had broken into Mrs. Wood's yard.

The case, he declared, he had used while beating his way on the railroads to Salt Lake. As he was walking down the street, he saw a freight car. When he crawled inside the car, he said, he would light the candle, not being able to find a match. He was then taken to the police station, where he was told that he was a "jimmy," he said, was a fragment of metal which must have fallen from some wagon. He then took it up and placed it in his pocket, he said, without any idea that it could be looked upon as a burglar's tool.

SCOTTISH RITE WILL FILE

Testament of Matthew Rhodes First
of the Kind Made Public
in Utah.

The will of Matthew Rhodes, for several years a member of the police force, was filed for probate in the district court yesterday. The will was accompanied by a petition from the widow, Mrs. Sophia E. Rhodes, asking that the instrument be admitted. The value of the estate is placed at \$6,823.65.

A peculiar feature of the will is that it is made out on a Scottish Rite printed form and is the first one of its kind ever filed in the district court. It reads in full as follows:

"In the name of God, amen. I, Matthew Rhodes, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of human life, do make and publish this my last will and testament, that is to say: That in case of my death I will give and bequeath unto my wife, Mrs. Sophia E. Rhodes, my wife."

The will is dated Nov. 29, 1905, and is witnessed by C. J. Humphries, Elias Everett, Candy and Frank M. Beansley.

Rhodes died Sept. 23, 1907, at Indianapolis, Ind., where he had gone for his health.

J. C. Heesch.

Plumbing and heating; sewer and water connections made. 118 W. 2d So.

NEW POLICEMAN IS A MARKED MAN AT THE PRIVATE CLUBS

Lookouts Flock to Police Court to Size Up Conyers and He
Now Gets the Icy Stare at the Outside Door.

Gambling house keepers have been greatly disturbed by the activity of the police during the past few days, and the most elaborate precautions are being taken to prevent future surprises, such as Policeman Conyers' achievement in invading the Argonaut club at the Kenyon hotel.

The vigilance of the law-breakers has taken several forms. One of the first steps of the gamblers was to order the doorknockers of the various gambling resorts to hunt up Policeman Conyers, the new cop, and get a look at his face, so that they could stop him the next time he appears at the suspected places.

When the cases of the five men captured at the Argonaut club were called in the police court, Policeman Conyers was compelled to be present. The gamblers knew this, and had their doorknockers in the court room. These men were recognized by the police. One of the number betrayed the purpose of the visit to the court when he whispered to a companion:

"Which one of those cops is Conyers?"

The man questioned was one of the persons captured at the Argonaut club. "Conyers is the man with the white hat and the smooth, red face."

"He don't look like a cop," remarked the first speaker. "He'd fool an old timer."

Conyers Gets Stony Stare.

Then there was whispering in the crowd, and all eyes were turned toward Conyers. While he remained in the court, he was subjected to close and painstaking scrutiny. When he departed, the court proceedings lost interest to the gambling house employees and they trooped out into the street.

The effect of this display of generalship on the part of the gambling house keepers was shown last night. Conyers made an effort to get into four or five places. At each door he was recognized and turned away.

When he knocked at the door of a "club" in a large downtown office building, the doorknocker greeted him with an ever-broadening smile. "What do you want?" demanded the watcher.

"I am a stranger in the city," said Conyers, "and I am looking for a place to play poker. I was told that there was a game in this building."

"Nothing doing," said the doorknocker. "This is a private club, conducted for members only in strict conformity with the laws of the city of Utah, and the ordinances of the city of Salt Lake City."

As Conyers turned away, there was

a buzz of animated conversation and bursts of loud laughter behind the closed door.

The doorknocker was apparently regretting the gamblers with the story of how he had spotted the cop and sent him on his business.

Clubs on Guard.

All of the "clubs," which were formerly of easy access to a man with money to invest in ivory or celluloid chips, are now under strict quarantine regulations. No strangers are admitted, who cannot show a "clean bill of health." This means that a man who is not known to the doorknockers must be introduced by a frequenter of the gambling places whose standing among the gamblers is unquestioned. Such men are permitted to lead lambs to the slaughter, but unknown persons, no matter how much money they display or how verdant their looks, find the doors closed in their faces.

The trouble among the gamblers now is: "Beware of the fake rube. Beware of white hats and rustic lingo. Beware of the man who says he hails from Farmington, Utah; Green River, Wyo.; Elk, Nev., or other 'home towns' of men with bank rolls."

The gamblers, as matters now stand, would rather take chances with a man with a stiff hat, a red necktie and a cigar, than with a rustic looking person wearing a white sombrero and smoking a pipe.

They think that every farmer-like sightseer in the city is in the hire of the police department.

Conyers a Marked Man.

Detective Schulze, who has been directing the investigation into the extent of gambling in the city, was quick to learn the frame of mind of the gamblers. Knowing that they would be on the watch for a man in a white hat, he gave Policeman Conyers a black slouch hat and instructed him to make a round of the "clubs," which the police suspect are being conducted as gambling houses.

But no disguise could conceal Conyers' identity from the gamblers. They had not been content with getting descriptions of the policeman, but had had the doorknockers actually see him.

"The police are shrewd," said a man who frequents the "clubs," while discussing the situation yesterday. "But the gamblers are just as shrewd as the cops. It was certainly a wise move to pile into the police court when the Argonaut cases were called so as to spot the new policeman."

Conyers will never again be able to get inside the doors of any of the clubs while gambling is going on.

REAL COLLEGE WIDOW DISTRIBUTES

KISSES AMONG UNIVERSITY BOYS

With a kiss for each football hero and a bouquet of American beauties for the coach, Miss Kennedy, the college widow from Los Angeles, took the university by storm yesterday, and departed with the hearts of thirty-five alleged football players, after dining a party of them at the El Wilson.

Her mysterious appearance on the campus, her original and bewitching stunts of kissing each new acquaintance, and the happy little "Ha, ha," that she gave the mystified professor who dared to interfere with the guests of the theatre yesterday afternoon and some fifty gray-haired men and women enjoyed the show.

Yester day morning a touring car speeded up the hill leading to the university and at the campus gate it stopped. A young lady, handsomely dressed, alighted. She slipped hurriedly to the library building and inquired for the coach of the football team. Coach Maddock was hurried to the scene. On his arrival the young lady lifted her veil, revealing a beautiful face and introduced herself as the college widow of St. Vincent's college. She said she would like to meet some of the football men who played at Los Angeles. Maddock found two of the players and presented them to the young lady. She assured them that she was pleased to meet them and to impress her sentiments she kissed them both. The boys were helplessly fussed, but stood the novelty fairly well. Coach Maddock, who had seen college widows at work during his career at Michigan, knew what was up and turned the fair widow over to them. They piloted her around the buildings, introducing her to every available boy to her. Each one received the same familiar and pleasing greeting.

The fun continued, but when the Los Angeles beauty discovered that she

LOCAL BRIEFS

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.—C. E. Bullock, a grain and livestock dealer of Tremonton, Box Elder county, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. His liabilities are given as \$2,000.30 and his assets at \$78.80.

WANTS COMMISSION.—Forrest A. Darrouge is suing J. B. Stephens for \$10,000, alleged to be due as commission on a mining stock sale, and the case was placed on trial yesterday afternoon before Judge Lewis and a jury.

DAMAGE SUIT.—Joseph Fagnott yesterday commenced suit in the district court against the Utah Consolidated Mining company for \$7,500 damages for injuries received while in the employ of the company at its mines in Bingham, Dec. 6, 1906.

RETURNS FROM TRIP.—J. H. Garrett, secretary of the Orpheum, has returned from an eastern trip. Mr. Garrett says financial conditions are not as bad as he expected to find them and the political tide is that Taft will be nominated to run against Bryan.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.—Anna Little yesterday commenced suit in the district court against her husband, Charles C. Little. She charged that he had deserted her. The Littles were married May 15, 1903. Besides a divorce, the wife asks that the maintenance of Anna Donaldson be restored to her.

LOSSES DAMAGE SUIT.—The jury which tried the \$25,000 damage suit brought by Clair Shagave against the Redman Van and Storage company before Judge Lewis yesterday returned a verdict for the defendant. The jury assessed the damages at \$1,000. The plaintiff, however, while in the employ of the company his back and left leg were seriously injured because of a defective truck.

ELKS DANCE TONIGHT.—Salt Lake City lodge No. 55, B. P. O. E., will give a Washington's birthday party, or colonial dance at the clubhouse this evening. The dance will be given by the order and their ladies are invited. It is expected that a large number in attendance will be in costume, but those not in costume will be just as welcome and entitled to all of the privileges of the club.

REQUISITION ISSUED.—Governor Cutler yesterday issued a requisition on Governor Deane of Illinois for the return to Utah of Harry Blaney, wanted in Utah for stealing two diamonds valued at \$200 belonging to Miss Ella Livingston. Blaney was an illustrated song singer in an Ogden theater and while there became acquainted with Miss Livingston. He induced her to allow him to take the diamonds to be made into a brooch, promising to send her back three instead of two. The girl gave him the stones and Blaney disappeared. He was arrested in East St. Louis last Sunday, and Captain Brown of the Ogden police force, after securing the papers yesterday, started for that place.

SLEPT WITH HER SHOES ON

Young Lady Prisoner Angers Jailer

Wilkinson by Soiling Linen

of Her Cell.

Belle Mellen, a 16-year-old girl, who says that she escaped from a reform school near Denver, Colo., and came to Salt Lake, has asked the police to send her back to the institution from which she fled. She is being held at the city jail until the Colorado authorities can be communicated with.

Miss Mellen, since she has been in the city jail, has engaged in a deadly feud with Jailer Wilkinson. It began yesterday morning, when the jailer found that the girl had slept on Tuesday night without removing her shoes. This resulted in the soiling of the immaculate jail linen, and Wilkinson remonstrated with Miss Mellen in a kindly, fatherly manner. She replied partly that she would sleep with her shoes on or die with them on if it suited her fancy.

Last night Miss Mellen retired early. Jailer Wilkinson did not enter her cell, through a feeling of delicacy, but he peered through the bars and could not see the girl's shoes at the bedside. He was convinced that she had again entered slumberland with her shoes on. He was restless all night. This morning there will be an understanding between Miss Mellen and the jailer.

Wilkinson is determined to put a stop to the girl's habit of retiring without removing her shoes.

HOPE TO SECURE BRYAN.

Preliminary Arrangements Being

Made for Jefferson Day Banquet.

A committee of the Women's Democratic club met last evening at the Commercial club to make preliminary arrangements for the Jefferson day banquet, to be held on or about April 1.

William J. Bryan has been invited to deliver an address, and the committee will await a reply from him before making definite arrangements. Either Mr. Bryan or some other Democrat of national reputation will be present and the gathering this year will be of more than usual importance.

S. D. Evans,

Undertaker and embalmer, removed to new location, 48 South State street.

Vienna Walnut bread cannot be excelled. Ask your grocer or phone 1981.

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WHAT IS WRONG?

Many People in Salt Lake City Are

Asking That Question of Late.

With the last few weeks more people in Salt Lake City than usual have been complaining of sneezing fits, tickling in the throat, stoppage of the nose, coughing spasms, raising of mucus, droppings in the throat and offensive breath, and have asked themselves: "What is the matter?"

The trouble comes from catarrh, and unless they take immediate steps to remedy their condition, the disease will increase and spread through the delicate mucous membrane that lines the air passages, resulting in chronic disease.

At the first symptom of catarrh, Hyomel should be used. F. C. Schramm sells it under a guarantee to refund the purchase price of \$1.00 for the complete outfit to anyone who is not satisfied with the results. You certainly can afford to use Hyomel under an offer like this. Get it now and be cured of catarrh.

SCHRAMM'S

Where the Cars Stop.

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